Open meeting on constitution

1 pm, Union ballroom

An Open Meeting of the Students' Society today will discuss the year's second set of Constitutional amendments and subamendments.

The amendments incorporate many of the features of the Hajaly amendments proposed earlier in the year, which were narrowly defeated in referendum, including representation by population, an expanded Students' Society executive, the formation of a Judicial Board and the incorporation of methods of impeachment for Students' Society officers and faculty representatives.

The amendments also outline a transition policy which provides for election of representatives to fill the vacant posts which would exist if the amendments were passed.

The amendments also include an article concerning the autonomy of the individual School and Faculty societies, a point of contention in the last set of amendments.

Proposed sub-amendments include holding council elections in the spring and fall, a variation on the proposed rep-by-pop suggestion, and an article proposing a unilateral fee change which would give individual faculties the right to change their Students' Society fees without the consent of the rest of the Students' Society.

To be put to a referendum, the amendments must be passed at an open meeting of the Students' Society, with at least 150 affirmative votes.

If the amendments are passed at today's meeting, the referendum will be held Wednesday at the same time as the Students' Council elections. To become effective, 20% of the Students' Society must vote on the question, with at least two-thirds voting for.

McGILL DAILY

Vol.58 — No 45 Montreal, Monday, December 2nd 1968, three cents

PoliSci negotiations begin on TV today

Negotiations will finally get underway between faculty and students in the Political Science department this afternoon. The occupation of the fourth floor of the Leacock building is one week old today.

On Friday the faculty agreed to meet with the students in televised negotiating sessions. A significant concession by the faculty was to name a mandated team of negotiators made up of James Mallory, chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science, and faculty members Saul Frankel, Robert Jackson, B. Nayar, Paul Noble and Janice Stein. The previous faculty negotiators have always maintained that they could not speak for fellow faculty members but only for themselves. The previous faculty-student commission report on student participation in the department was rejected by faculty even though the faculty commissioners had agreed to it.

The Political Science Association will not be holding seminars today to allow its members to attend the all-day English Literature Association teach-in in the Union. For the teach-in schedule see page 2.

Students elected five representatives to the talks last week: Arnold August, chairman of the Political Science Association, Harry Cowen, Martine Eloy, Alan Herscovici and Christopher Nelson.

The exact time and place of negotiations has not yet been set but mediator in the dispute Donald Theall, chairman of the Department of English, said that this information would be posted at all important spots on campus sometime between 10 and 10:30 this morning.

Also on Friday the PSA received support from the English Literature Association which voted to boycott all English classes today and in their place hold a teach-in.

Seminars and discussions continued on the fourth floor over the weekend although attendance was lower than during the week. Numbers dwindled as some occupiers decided to get a home-cooked meal, some sleep in a regular bed or attend the Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam. Support is expected to pick up again today.

On Thursday the department had guaranteed that no reprisals would be taken against the striking political science students.

The students had been insisting on open negotiating sessions because they feel closed negotiations "would inevitably create an atmosphere in which two elites were conducting a political power struggle. The substantive issues must be discussed on the basis of principle. An environment is required where all involved students can participate intellectually."

Things began to develop on Friday after mediator Theall met with both sides of the dispute in separate secret sessions. Many students felt that the sessions created a situation of "de facto closed negotiations". Students then called on faculty to begin open negotiations at 1 pm the same day.

Four faculty members appeared at the meeting but again claimed they had no mandate to committ their department. Professor Michael Brecher said the students were holding up proceedings with their "fetish" for openness. The meeting broke down with no progress.

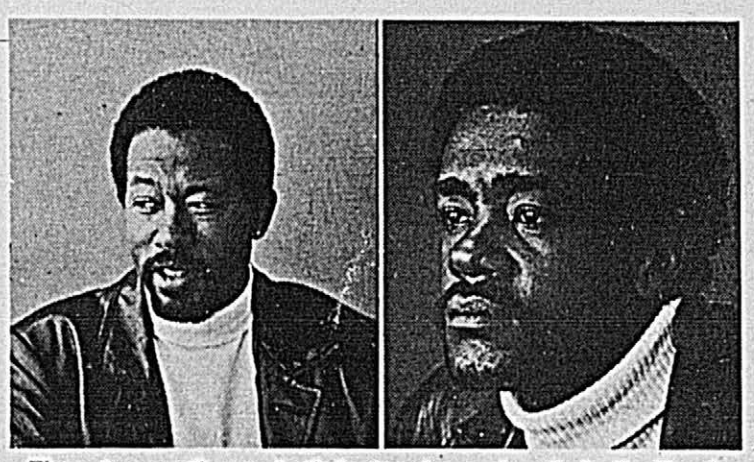
Faculty made its offer of televised meetings in a letter sent to the students late Friday night.

EUS MEETING

Engineers will meet today to listen to Engineering candidates running for Students' Council and discuss the pros and cons of secession from the Students' Society.

A two day referendum on secession will be held tomorrow and Wednesday, with polls located in the McConnell and MacDonald Engineering buildings.

Today's meeting will be held at 1 pm in the Engineering Common Room.



These two gentlemen both featured prominently in the Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam which took place in Montreal Friday and during the weekend. One, Eldridge Cleaver (left), did not show up and the other, Bobby Seale, did. Cleaver is Information Minister for the Black Panthers and subject of an intensive search by American authorities since he broke parole last week. Seale is a co-founder of the militant Black Panthers and spoke at the Conference this weekend, For stories see page 3.

Racial violence possible

HALIFAX — The arrest here Saturday night of Rosie Douglas, organizer of last month's Black Writers' Congress at McGill, threatens to spark violent reaction in the black community of Halifax.

Douglas was arrested on charges of "loitering" and "inciting youth to violence" after he was speaking to a group of young people in front of a club in Halifax's black ghetto.

Halifax police have been watching the airport train and bus stations to screen blacks arriving from out of town, according to black community spokesmen.

"The police have been telling the blacks to avoid out-of-town brothers because they just wanted to cause trouble, and to just leave these outsiders to the cops," Douglas said, "so they've been out on the lookout for people like me. Now things are more tense than I've ever seen them. It might blow up".

About a month ago members of the militant black nationalist party the Black Panthers began arriving in Halifax after being asked by leaders of the black community to help them organize. Stokely Carmichael and several other US black leaders have been devoting most of their attention to organization in Halifax, which has the largest black ghetto in Canada.

"This Halifax up-tightness is part of a larger thing," Douglas said, "it's part of Gilbert trying to crack down on the Hemispheric Conference, and of Trudeau's speech at Queen's a couple of weeks ago." At that speech, Prime Minister Trudeau said what he most feared was "civil war in the United States" and eruption in Canadian Cities.

Robert Smith, the Black Panther arrested last week in Halifax, said "they were tailing me for a long time. It was obvious they were out to nab me on just anything."

The arrest caused a furor in the black community, which held a meeting Saturday night to arrange his defense, and set up an organization structure. Douglas flew to Halifax in order to speak at this meeting, which was attended by some 800 blacks, and closed the press.

After the meeting, Douglas was speaking to a group of younger people about organizing the blacks, when a policeman ordered the group to break up. In Halifax, no one under 16 is allowed on the streets after 9:30 pm; most of the younger people were under 16.

Douglas said he moved his group to the steps of a night club, when the policeman returned and ordered them to disperse again. The night-club owner told him he had allowed the group to sit on the steps, but the policeman argued they were "blocking traffic". He told Douglas to leave or he would arrest him the next time he returned.

A few minutes later, Douglas was still there, and the policeman arrested him.

Douglas told The Daily: "The captain at the desk seemed to know about me, although I had never been there. He said he had been expecting me before now.

"He seemed perturbed that I had been arrested, because it might cause an incident in view of the arrest of Smith, and said he would let me go if I apologized to them.

"Since I was obviously arrested just because I was a black man — they don't bother telling whites to move on in their districts — I said I would not apologize for being black. So I was charged."

what's what

"WHO'S AFRAID..."

The Sociology Club and Film Society will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf", directed by Mike Nicholls, with Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Sandy Dennis and George Segal. The showing is Thursday at 8 pm in Leacock 132. Admission is 75 cents.

DIALOGUE 30

Once again Dialogue 30 presents Lenny Bruce on record. Thirty minutes of selections from the comedian's view of life and America. Tomorrow, Leacock 132, 1:15, 1:45 pm. Admission is free.

AGEF

There will be an important mass meeting of all French students to inform members of the Association Générale des Etudiants Français of the present situation regarding student participation within the department. The meeting will be held at 1 pm, Friday, December 6 in the Union Ballroom. During the week a petition will be circulated to determine the support AGEF has for its program.

SGWU BLOOD DRIVE

Tues - Thurs. Hall Building. Tuesday 5-10 pm. Wednesday, Thursday 10 am - 10 pm. Refreshments. Goal: 2750 pints.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of all students in the Physical Sciences on Tuesday, at 1 pm in room 307 of the Union. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the available math courses, their suitability for Physical Sciences Students, and possible improvements.

SANDWICH THEATRE

Monday at 1 pm onwards Union Theatre. A radical reorientation of theatre including multi-media and mood synthesizer sounds. An independent community of actors and audience will present a production of ideas and motion; a veritable dialectic of forms. There is no director or playwright in the old language sense. The company with your help will explore your mind and theirs. Come, and transcend.

today

LITERARY SOCIETY: "As You Like It", film with Laurence Olivier and Elizabeth Bergner, L132 at 8 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Mindbang, radical new theatre. Union theatre, 1 pm.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Group submersion in the transcendental ocean of bliss. Lecture: "How to remain spiritually high 24 hours a day. 3720 Park Ave., 7 pm.

FORGE: Organizational meeting for all staff. Union 416, 7 pm.

YAVNEH: Weekly Tanach class with Mr. H. Ralbag, 7 pm. Discussion group, 8 pm. Hillel, 3460 Stanley Street.

FILM SOCIETY: Important meeting of all members. Office, 7 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: All those who would like to participate and are interested in the Cultural Committee, L 123, 1 pm.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on "Basic Christianity". E 122, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting, 6:30 pm, office. Full cast, Union 307, 7:30 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: Auditions for "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco. Union 457-458, 4 - 6 pm.

CYCOM: Beginners Fortran E 279, 1 pm. Advanced Fortran, E 406, 1 pm.

FENCING: Women and men, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

TEACH-IN SCHEDULE

The following is the teach-in schedule by the English Literature Association. Students and staff of all departments are welcome to attend.

9:30 - 11:00 Union Ballroom
Topic: "Parity, Personnel and Paranoia

With : E.J. Stansbury, Vice-Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science
Paul Wong, President, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society
David Ticoll, Tripartite Commissioner, PSA

Representatives of departmental student unions
Members of staff
Chairman: Elaine Bander

11:00 - 1:00 Union Ballroom
Topic: "The University: Reform or Revolution?

Continued on page 6

1968
SING AT
CHRISTMAS
MCGILL CHORAL
PRESENTS
ITS CHRISTMAS CONCERT
St. James United Church
Dec. 14 8:15 pm $1.50

The McGill Student Chapter of the
Chemical Institute of Canada
will hold meetings of interest to students of chemistry and other related fields.
The following guest speakers will be present:

NEXT WEEK	Dr. J. F. Harrod
DEC. 16	Dr. E. Whalley
JAN. 20	Dr. K. J. Laidler
JAN. 27	Dr. I. E. Paddington

(Topics will be announced)

Of interest to graduate and final year students:
Dec. 11 - Dr. C. Simmons of the C.I.C. will speak on "What the C.I.C. can do for you".

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Union Meal Service menu

for week of Dec. 2
Caterers: Maisonneuve Vending Corp.

CAFETERIA Open daily 11:30-7:30
GRILL ROOM Open daily 8 AM - 8 PM

All meats used in the Union dining facilities are supplied by the
N.D.G. MEAT MARKET

Complete meal with 'A' 80¢ 'B' & 'C' 90¢	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SOUP	Tomato Rice	Cream of Mushroom	Beef & Rice	Vegetable	Pea Soup
ENTREE "A"	Breaded Veal Cuttlet	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce	Pork Sausages	Rigatoni & Meat Sauce	Pork Fried Rice
ENTREE "B"	Beef Bourginon	Swiss Steak	Meat Loaf (Gravy)	Breaded Fried Chicken	Fish & Chips
ENTREE "C"	Hamburger Steak (Onions)	Roast Chicken	Cabbage Rolls, Tomato Sauce	Green Pepper Steak	Baked Ham
POTATO	Mashed Potato Fr. Fr.	Layonnaise Fr. Fr.	Boiled Potato Fr. Fr.	Home Fried, Fr. Fr.	Mashed Potato Fr. Fr.
VEGETABLE	Waxed Beans	Green Peas	Diced Carrots	Corn	Mixed Vegetable
DESSERT	Daily choice	Daily choice	Daily choice	Daily choice	Daily choice

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SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

Anti-Viet war conference comes to noisy end

The Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam started off with a pacifist ideology and ended up supporting the independence movement in Quebec.

A change from pacifism to militancy occurred after pressure from groups such as the Black Panthers, Quebec nationalists and white radicals forced the broadening of the conference's topic. Originally an anti-war gathering, seminar topics were quickly changed to include anti-imperialism as a whole.

One resolution submitted by an "Anti-imperialist Caucus" condemned the USSR for its intervention in Czechoslovakia but the conference rejected it overwhelmingly after a long debate. The caucus then officially walked out of the congress.

But a really major split in the conference was avoided when organizers opened up the conference to discuss American imperialism in all parts of the world. After a fight in the pulpit of St. James United Church the militants were given the microphone so they could address the conference.

Unity in the conference was maintained by the presence of a delegation from the National Liberation Front and the Minister of Culture in North Vietnam, Hoang Minh Giam. Their appearance continually brought cheers and wild applause. The war being waged by the Front was a kind of common cause for everyone including Serbo-Croations, Canadian Eskimos, Black militants from the U.S., Latin American revolutionaries and even the League of Women.

Support for the Quebec separatist movement came at the end of the conference when a motion presented by the Front de Libération Populaire "to officially support the struggle for liberation of the Quebec people" was passed unanimously by almost 2000 delegates.

Bobby Seale makes it...

The militant character of the Hemispheric Conference during the weekend was expressed by Black Panther leader Bobby Seale: "Like everything we've done here yesterday and today, saying we are against imperialism is nothing. We can only organize an effective resistance by using force."

Seale's absence at the beginning of the conference threatened to split it wide open. Other Panthers at the conference accused the chairman, Edward Sloan, of "trickery and racism" in not making enough funds available for Seale to make the trip. Sloan later announced he would try to raise enough money for Bobby to make the trip.

Apparently he succeeded, because Seale showed up during the last sessions of the conference and proved to be one of the most popular speakers. The following are excerpts from his speech given Sunday:

There is a community of human beings around the world who will perpetuate the struggle that has been carried on by our Vietnamese brothers and other revolutionaries throughout the world to ultimately destroy and, in fact, overthrow the various businessmen, the racist decadent demogogic politicians of the world, and the police forces...

The pig politicians who pollute the world have to be removed the only way that you remove tyrannical, decadent, capitalistic, imperialistic systems...

When in the confines of America one can see an escalation... of police forces in major metropolitises wherever black people may live... and at the same time an escalation of forces, bombings and murderous genocidal war against people in Vietnam. We can compare those same genocidal activities.

We're telling the pig forces to move out of our community because they occupy our community like foreign troops.

For the time being...

SFU turns down strike

by Allen Garr
Canadian University Press

BURNABY (CUP) - Simon Fraser University students will stage a massive campus-wide teach-in today following their rejection of a strike by a 2-1 margin Friday.

The vote, 2,428 - 1,181 against the strike, represented a 65 per cent turnout, highest ever in the fledging university's three year history.

There were three underlying issues in the abortive strike call:

– administration use of the RCMP to arrest 114 students occupying the administrative centre

– dissatisfaction with the University Senate's treatment of the admissions policy issue

– Acting Administration President Ken Strand's repressive handling of the whole affair.

The mood of the campus has fluctuated wildly since the bust over a week ago. It was clear in the Friday meeting of over 2,000 students in the gymnasium called to announce the strike vote, that students were tired of the crisis and had chosen the Students for a Democratic University (SDU) as target for their abuse.

The SDU contingent of about 100, including many of the kids busted by the RCMP, filed into the gym led by a student carrying a large wooden cross. They all intoned, in a Gregorian chant style, Strand's latest decree, this one about the teach-in.

The march-in came on more as a musical interlude than as an impressive political action. Their playlet seemed absurd in the midst of the many very tired students who loudly applauded the results of the strike vote.

Student President Rob Walsh said: "It was unfortunate strategically to have a strike vote now. But because it was 2-1 against the strike doesn't mean the issue has been resolved... 114 still face charges."

Student Senator Stan Wong, one of the main driving forces behind the mass student organization over the past two weeks, agreed the strike vote had been called far too soon. He said students voted against the strike because they were worried about its effect on their futures.

The term at SFU ends next week.

The latest in a series of offensive administration declarations hit the campus just as the strike vote ended.

It followed an Information Office handout last week that presented a distorted, pro-administration picture of the crisis.

In Friday's statement Strand said he "wholeheartedly" supported the teach-in as a "means of unearthing and discussing the problems of the University and society" but insisted that classes must go on during the teach-in.

While on the one hand encouraging faculty members to attend the teach-in, Strand insisted, on the other, that faculty members give lectures for those who want them.

It had been the intention of students, teaching assistants and Faculty of Arts members, who voted Thursday to support the teach-in, to replace normal classes with the teach-in and continue until the issues were resolved.

Ed Gibson, a Senator and Geography Professor, told the Friday meeting he strongly resented Strand's attempts to "subvert" the teach-in and insisted the affair was urgent and took precedence over regular course material.

The school's Senate meets tonight to discuss the week's turbulence. It will probably review again its study of admissions policy at SFU, the issue that began the crisis two weeks ago.

At its meeting Nov. 20, Senate set up an Admissions Review and Grievance Committee made up of two faculty members and two students, one of whom will be a student Senator appointed by Senate and the other a student elected by the student body at large. As well, the Senate launched an investigation into admissions policy discrimination unearthed during the three-day occupation last week.

The investigation will be conducted by a faculty member who will be "advised" by a committee of three faculty members and three students elected by their peers.

The Senate decisions were taken after a militant group walked out of the meeting and took over the administration building.

Cleaver doesn't

Eldridge Cleaver is missing and a lot of people are interested in knowing where he is. Like the Attorney General's office in California. Cleaver, a prominent member of the Black Panthers, has been ordered to serve the remainder of a prison sentence for breaking parole.

US authorities feel that Cleaver may make an appearance at the Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam. Bobby Seale, a co-founder of the Panthers, was also scheduled to appear at the Conference but inadequate funds prevented him from coming with his bodyguards. A hassle ensued at the conference with the Panther delegation putting pressure on the chairman to provide enough funds to get Seale to the meeting. Eventually a compromise was reached and Seale arrived in time to attend the last sessions.

But nobody was talking about Cleaver. The Panthers' national headquarters merely said, "When he's ready he is going to tell everybody where he is."

The Black Panther leader was to appear at California Adult Authority offices last Wednesday at 9 am to turn himself over to prison authorities.

He was declared a fugitive at 10:30 and a police call for his arrest went out then. His wife and lawyer appeared at the offices at 9 and said her husband wasn't going back to prison and the Black Panthers would prevent his arrest "by any means necessary".

Cleaver's parole was revoked after an April 6 gunfight with Oakland police during which the cops killed Bobby Hutton, a 17 year old Panther. Cleaver was shot in the leg during the gun battle and was arrested.

Cleaver's supporters across the country have been warning that the Panther would not come out of jail alive if he was sent back.

McGill Hillel Students' Society
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Schoel Schuster
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Toward sanity

There will be an Emergency Meeting of the Students' Society in the ballroom today at one o'clock to consider proposed constitutional amendments and sub-amendments.

And it really is an emergency.

We've been trying for two years now to amend a constitution that is obviously incapable of accommodating the evolution of the Students' Society or, indeed, of serving it well in its present condition.

Our last attempt at amending the constitution was probably the most frustrating. On that occasion, balloting was cut from two days to one by Council because it was felt that more time was needed for campaigning. The advance poll was eliminated. All because the date (s) of the voting were not specified by the open meeting that sent the amendments to a referendum in the first place — a technical oversight that had disastrous results.

In the balloting that did take place, something like sixty-two per cent of the voters approved of the amendments, five per cent short of the two-thirds approval needed for acceptance. In any case, the total number of ballots cast fell about 300 short of the twenty per cent necessary for the referendum to be of any effect at all.

An extra day of balloting would have certainly corrected the second deficiency. It is very likely that it would have produced the necessary two-thirds 'yes' vote as well, since voting on the amendments was a matter of far greater urgency for those opposed to the amendments than for those who supported them.

Confusion as to the status of the Graduate Nurses resulted in strong opposition on their part to the amendments. The currently-proposed amendments specify that the Graduate Nurses are included in the constituency of Graduate Studies and Research.

There was also considerable opposition to the amendments on the part of those who felt that the autonomy of the individual faculties and schools was not guaranteed by the proposed fee structure. The new amendments stipulate that the individual faculties are autonomous. And a new fee arrangement reflects that autonomy. Fees levied by the individual schools and faculties would be collected by the University cashier and transmitted directly to the various faculties without first passing through the hands of the Students' Society.

A sub-amendment has been proposed, however, that would permit faculties and schools to change their fees unilaterally, that is, without the consent of the rest of the Students' Society. Such a proposal seems impracticable, since it would be impossible to affect the extent to which the particular faculty benefitted from the services offered by the Students' Society. And it seems only right that faculty societies and schools pay for what they get.

But the overriding consideration in this continuing saga is that representation on Students' Council should, as far as practical, reflect the distribution of population in the various faculties. This it fails, blatantly, to do. It is a common occurrence that the representatives of more than sixty per cent of the campus's population are outvoted by the representatives of less than forty per cent.

It is these distortions that are responsible for the procedural morass and inveterate wrangling that have characterized Council, rather than, as some have suggested, the size of Council, which in itself is indicative of nothing in particular.

The amendments provide for a sane distribution of councillors. And none of the faculties, no matter how small, goes without its own representative.

You can make a start on ensuring that sanity does make its advent in the structure of our legislative body. By going to the meeting in the ballroom and voting to send the amendments to a referendum.

Leslie WAXMAN

NOTES:

A position of power

Up on the fourth floor of the Leacock building Friday afternoon many of the students were despondent about what had happened at the meeting with faculty earlier in the day. They weren't sure faculty would ever give in on open meetings, and some were considering conceding on that point and going on the substantive issues of representation and the nature of the department.

Then, at 7 pm, came the announcement from mediator Donald Theall. Faculty had agreed to send a mandated delegation, and to conduct the negotiations on closed-circuit television. The students had failed to realize what a difficult situation faculty had been placed in. They had underestimated their power.

Whether in the end these negotiations will make any difference remains to be seen. They could be the first serious talks in political science all year, but much depends on the faculty. The students' reservations about the faculty's good faith in negotiation are well known and fully justified. And their confidence has not been increased by the make-up of the faculty delegation, with the inclusion of some of the leading spokesmen for a hard line on student representation.

It was clear on Friday that the faculty did not understand what the students meant when they said they wanted to discuss principle. It is up to the student delegation to keep the discussion on course and to make sure that any faculty concession has substance before accepting it. And it is up to all the students to realize that they are in a position of power and to act on that basis.

Robert CHODOS

Pop-corn, peanuts

Congratulations are due to the enterprising person who has thought of a way out of McGill's financial woes.

Parking, for a fee, is now open to the public. Hourly rates are higher than normal; but, you don't get that spacious, park-anywhere-you-like atmosphere at other parking lots. And campus is only five blocks from, say, Place Ville Marie. Try getting through without paying, however, and an automatic, red and white guillotine slices your car in half.

But that isn't all. Tours of the campus will soon be offered, originating from a brand new little hut near the Roddick gates. "On your left, ladies and gentlemen, you have six hundred students taking notes from a television set." Souvenirs (empty paper cups, sandwich wrappers and cigarette butts) from the PSA sit-in may be sold.

So, why not? After all, this increased income may help McGill solve the housing shortage for her students. Or, this may mean increased loans. But then again, this money may only serve to supply salaries to the new Barnes guards who let you and your car on to campus with the kind words: "We are not responsible for theft or damage, sir."

Hyman WEISBORD

McGILL DAILY

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LETTERS

A matter of who

Sir,

I would appreciate it if you would correct a serious error in the article by Stan Gray in your Wednesday, 27th November issue. On page 4 there is a reference to a comment which I made at the MAUT meeting of Tuesday, 26th November. In the McGill Daily the sentence in brackets reads: ("At the closed MAUT meeting yesterday, one Professor reported that Chairman Mallory, while observing the observation told him, "Now I have an opportunity to identify the rebels".'

I did not mention the name of Professor Mallory in my comments — nor the name of any other person. A retraction by Stan Gray and/or the Editor should be published.

While we must not invariably seek a sinister explanation to account for this factual error, I do regret it because it comes at a time when the McGill Daily is under heavy fire. While many staff and students are presently critical of the McGill Daily, all the more reason that your reporting and your comment should be not only insightful, courageous and poignant, but also factually correct.

Peter C.W. Gutkind,
Associate Professor,
Dept. of Anthropology

(Although the professor alluded to in the sentence was not named, it was in fact Professor Gutkind who made the statement. We are informed by Mr. Gray and by several other witnesses that while Professor Gutkind did not mention Chairman Mallory by name, he referred to "the chairman of a department which has recently become involved in a confrontation with its students". Given the context of last week's MAUT meeting, it seemed obvious to Mr. Gray that Chairman Mallory was intended. — ed.)

Strike won't die or fade away

SAN FRANCISCO—

Many faculty members, administrators, politicians and the mass media seemed to expect that the student strike at San Francisco State College would run its natural course like a bad attack of the flu and soon fade away.

If not, they figured, the strike could be beaten out of existence by the notorious San Francisco tactical squad, plainclothesmen and student spies. Finally, certain well-meaning parties, particularly San Francisco State's academic senate, imagined that the strike could be compromised out of existence by offering to meet the 10 demands of the Black Student Union (BSU) and the five demands of the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) halfway or less.

The compromise was suggested despite the fact that the BSU and TWLF have insisted that their demands are not negotiable, and despite repeated assurances from the chancellor's office that the directive to suspend George Mason Murray (whose suspension sparked the strike) will not be revoked. Murray, a part-time English instructor, is a member of the Black Panther party.

On Nov. 19, another approach to State's problems emerged, this time from the faculty as a whole. Finding support for the basic objectives of the strike growing within their own ranks, finding an even more rapid growth of support among students and sincerely wanting to show at least a small measure of autonomy, a full faculty meeting reaffirmed its commitment to keep classes closed, Governor Reagan's order to the contrary notwithstanding, until a permanent solution to the issues was found. They also resolved to hold an open-ended public convocation involving the principal parties in the dispute to educate the campus community about the nature and complexity of the issues.

BSU, TWLF and radical white students saw the proposed convocation as an evasion. The strike having failed to die out of its own accord, to be beaten down or compromised away, the faculty was now proposing to talk it out of existence. Nevertheless, the radical groups agreed to accept the convocation idea.

They made this decision first of all because the faculty honored the student strike by asking that during the convocation all classes be closed down. Secondly, the faculty convocation was an implicit defiance of the board of trustees and the chancellor's office, since by asking that classes be kept closed Nov. 20, the faculty was defying the trustees.

But they were doing it in the weakest possible way. The convocation was to be regarded purely as discussion, not negotiation, and it was viewed as one big open class, thus meeting the trustees' requirements. Nevertheless State's president, Robert Smith, failed to comply with the faculty decision. While the convocation took place on Nov. 20, classes were open. Smith, who participated in a convocation panel, could not give the audience an acceptable answer for his decision.

The next morning, leaders of the BSU and TWLF walked out on Smith after he once again refused to close classes. By 12:30 that afternoon students had marched through at least three buildings clearing out classes by using chants, pounding on doors and flicking off lights. Ubiquitous plainclothesmen crawled out of the woodwork to arrest and work over a few students. The tactical squad moved onto campus and executed a couple of fancy manoeuvers.

At least one plainclothesman got a bloodied face, and demonstrators "liberated" several students who were being arrested. The tactical squad returned the next day to rescue plainclothesmen driven off the campus, like pigs, by chanting, shoving crowds of students.

Finally, on the afternoon of Nov. 22, Smith acceded to the request of an angry ad hoc group of more than 100 faculty members to allow the convocation to continue without any classes in session. This proposal was later passed overwhelmingly by a meeting of the entire faculty. However, an amendment to delete part of a proposal (advocated by Smith) calling for unconditional resumption of classes Dec. 2 was voted down. So unless the strike is settle by then, the cycle of pickets, classroom education, classroom disruption, charges by the tactical squad and closing down of classes will begin again.

The effect of the convocation was — and no doubt will continue to be — to win more support for the strike. This became clear when, after the convocation, more departments voted to accept resolutions favorable to the strike. This had been anticipated by strike leaders and was an additional reason for their acceptance of the convocation in the first place.

It is quite probable, however, that backroom "negotiations", despite the trustees' orders, will take place quietly during the convocation period.

—National Guardian

This time let's do it right - III

Ten variations on a theme

The constitutional amendments proposed by Hajaly-Hyman-Foster and currently resurrected by Spector do not contain any radical changes from the existing constitution. Perhaps it's because these proposed changes are so innocuous that they have generated so little enthusiasm. 'Rep by pop', accountability of Council representatives, and constitutionalizing an already existing Judicial Committee do not involve any fundamental changes in concept of what the Students' Society is or should be.

It would have been possible to submit subamendments along radical lines, such as making the Students' Society a voluntary-membership social organization, or a union of student-workers fighting to change society,

By Melvyn Niederhoffer

or similar fundamental changes from the letter of the present constitution. This would only have led to a great deal of haggling among a small group of people. The ten subamendments which I submitted involve minor adjustments, but are in line with the spirit of the proposed constitution. These proposals were variously seconded by Ian Hyman, Nicole Leduc, John Vinokur, Mark Krasnick, and John Kittredge; quite surprisingly none of us are candidates in this Wednesday's election.

Let's consider the simple subamendments first. The 'Executive Committee' is a small subgroup of Council which can meet frequently between Council meetings to carry out the routine business of Council; as such the Editor of the McGill Daily should not be a member of the Executive Committee. This committee is responsible to Council through the president, but since each member of this committee is also a member of Council it should be possible for Council to directly instruct the vice-presidents.

Students' Council should only go over the budgets of its own organizations and committees and not of others, therefore, the phrase "Students' Society" should be added to the section of finances to make this clear.

Most of the partial students in Arts and Science are taking Arts courses and therefore should be included with the Arts students as originally suggested by Hajaly-Hyman-Foster instead of with the Science students as in the Spector amendments.

Students sometimes hold office after graduating from one faculty and before registering in another. For example, between May and September of this year Robert Hajaly was not registered as a student. To solve this technical problem the conditions for eligibility for office should only apply at the time of election.

It is sometimes necessary to publish certain official notices when the Daily is not being published; e.g. this year two vacancies occurred on Council before the editor of the Daily was appointed. In such cases it should be possible to publish official notices in Public Address, the official Students' Council publication.

At present the quorum for Council meetings is two thirds, and this should be retained. If the quorum is reduced to one half then the executive plus the representatives from Arts and Science would be enough for a quorum; but this is still the Students' Society Council and not the ASUS council, and by keeping the quorum at two thirds at least two faculties would have to be represented.

Any newspaper in Canada is free to comment on elections. The Daily now does take sides in that it carries articles written by certain people but omits others. Allowing it greater editorial freedom is in keeping with the laws of Canada and the Students' Society.

Regardless of what size the Council will be there are many advantages to electing Council representatives at more than one time during the year. By splitting the vote and electing half in the spring and half in the fall, at no time will Council consist of predominantly inexperienced people, but will always have experienced people and new members. To have to choose seven or eight candidates from among 20 or 25 is both unfair to the elector and unfair to the candidates; electing no more than three or four from each group at any one time would make it easier to get to know all the candidates and would make the election much more fair for all. Finally, and most important, the recall procedure will probably not be used. If a slate making certain promises was elected in the spring and did not carry them out, a slate with an opposite point of view could be elected in the fall. This could lead to a greater degree of accountability than the recall procedure.

The unilateral fee change is also not a radical idea. Students in several faculties claim they do not wish to remain in the Students' Society. It seems to me that what they are really complaining about is the amount of money they are paying to the Students' Society. There should be two ways to change the fees; via the regular amendment procedure, open meetings, 20% referendum, etc., and some other method. The unilateral fee change idea would allow those who want to withdraw from the Students' Society only because of dissatisfaction with the fee structure to change their fees and remain within the society.

Just because these subamendments and the original amendments are tame, it does not follow that they are not important. They will help clear up some of the nagging problems that have plagued the Students' Society over the last three years. And therefore, we should make sure there is a quorum at today's meeting.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

SKI BOOTS — Kastinger "Golden K's" (Buckle) size 9 — only worn twice — $60. — Reason: Too small — Call Gerry Vansier — 849-9928 after 1 pm.

RIEKER 800 double buckle boots, size 10 medium, 1969 model, used once. Cost $125, sell for $85. Call Dave, 748-8089.

SACRIFICE: Philips Tape Recorder (Stereo). Worth $400., for just $150. Call 727-7022 evenings.

TYROL IMPERIAL, buckle boots, size 9½ (men), used 1 year, cost $125. Sell at $65. Call John. 731-6908.

SKI BOOTS "LE TRAPPEUR", Size 9½, very good condition, asking $20. Call 733-1349.

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GAIL L. SMYTHE: I. D. Card 671616. Call 392-4375 or 845-1009.

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CO-OP LOOKING for 5th person. Rent and utilities $40, food $30. Call 849-5547 or come to 3607 Park Ave.

MALE ROOMATE NEEDED to share a 3½ monthly. Phone, 5 min from lower campus. Call 849-5543 after 6 pm.

LOST

IF YOU FOUND MY RECORDER, please call me in the evening. Don't give up — 733-0843.

SATURDAY AT GYM one tan wallet. Student card, drivers licence, etc. and one lovely dollar. Call Tom. 849-1878. Raving.

TWO FRENCH NOTEBOOKS lost in Arts Building. Reward offered to finder. Call 274-2147 after 6 pm. Ask for John.

MISCELLANEOUS

CENTENNIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION seeks students for part-time work (even) as area enrollment officers. Good remuneration on a commission basis. For information call 737-9620 between 6 and 10 pm.

GIRLS !!! Have N. Orgasm & Sons Ltd. has expanded to new mattresses. To celebrate that event; the first 25 young lady callers shall be freely handled. Satisfaction guaranteed for 90 days or 10 nights of blissful sin, whichever comes first, or your virginity restored via transplant. Call Gabe after sex (pm) 697-8057.

"WILL No. 101A-2 please claim his or her prize?"

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME POSITIONS available for ambitious students in any year or faculty. 845-2956 or 842-1940.

SING AT CHRISTMAS 1968: Choral Society's concert is on December 14, St. James United Church at 8:15 pm. Tickets $1.50 each.

3RD ORBIT LIKE KLOCWWORK: Time of our life. Ridgefield's quiet. Velour gang heads out for a notorious Thanksgiving copout. Missfortune. Unhappy Claire. Henry's gone two years later. I'm sorry — not apologetic — regrets. Three years and freedom approaches. Valekailc. Java Cell I.

MANDALA CRUSADE: On stage with the Power of Beckett at Union Ballroom — Thursday, Dec. 5, 8:30 pm — advance tickets at Union Box Office.

NEW RIGHT: McGill Students for Freedom: Presents Michel Coté (Legal Advisor — Montreal Police Dept.) speaking on 'The Problems of the maintenance of Law and Order' Tuesday Dec. 3, 7:45, Leacock 110. All persons may attend.

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE: for ambitious students in any year or faculty. 845-2956 - 842-1940.

COFFEE SHOP! All the coffee you can drink — 50c admission. Bring your friends on Sat. Nov. 31 at 8 pm to the Unitarian Church. Corner Simpson and Sherbrooke St. 1 block east of Guy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LESLIE (488-2470). Why did you order coffe if you didn't drink it? Oh, how rude...

SECOND YEAR SCIENCE STUDENT with Hammond Organ available to play in rock band or what have you. Phone Mr. Holt: 342-3840.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Call Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

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teach-in

Continued from page 2

With : Stanley B. Frost, Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

Stanley Gray, Lecturer, Political Science Department

H. D. Woods, Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science

Mark Wilson, Editor **The Review**

Chairman: John Fekete

1:00 Union Ballroom

Topic: "Constitutional Amendments Meeting of the Students' Society"

2:30 — 4:00 Union Ballroom or Union B-26-27

Topic: "English Departments and the Critical University"

With : Hugh Nelson, Professor, English
Allan Goldberg, Professor, English
Brian Robinson, Professor, English
Carolyn Tate, Student, English department

Chairman: Chandra Prakash

Late afternoon Probably PSCA

Topic: "Televised Negotiating Session on the Political Science Disupte"

With : Donald F. Theall, Mediator.

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1110 Sherbrooke West
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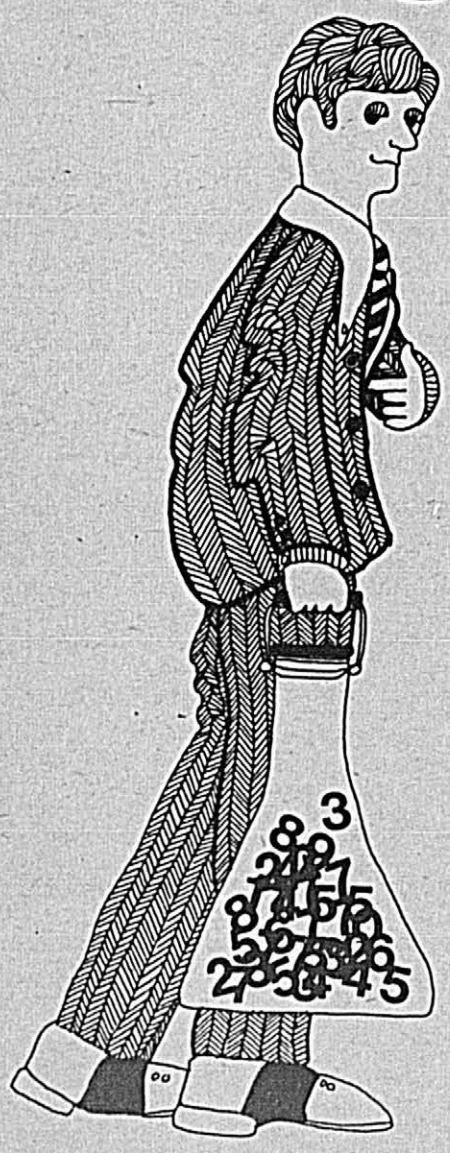

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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11th

Redmen still unprepared

Carleton rips pucksters, 8-2

(OTTAWA) – The hockey Redmen, paced by an all too apparent desire to absorb punishment, suffered an ugly 8-2 defeat to the Carleton Ravens last night in the Ottawa Civic Arena.

The Redmen, who dominated the game for at least seven minutes of play during the game, were just not prepared. They stepped on the ice following the introductions and the anthem and dropped dead.

The loss leaves coach Brian Gilmour's team with a record of one victory and three losses, just a shade out of the Eastern Divisional OQAA cellar.

It must be understood that the Ravens are no prizes either. Their whole team is centred around the line of Wayne Small, Wes Peters, and John Heslop which accounted for six of the eight Bird tallies.

Peters was credited with a hat-trick, while linemates Heslop and Small recorded two and one goals respectively.

The first period was a struggle for the cherished Most- Inept-Offensive- And- Defensive- Display- Award. However the Redmen were given a reprieve with the Carleton squad beating Red puckstopper Norm Lord on only one occasion.

In the second frame the Redmen were mauled with the Ravens pumping three goals past the defenseless Lord while the Redmen did not reply.

The third frame was a repeat of the second as Coach Bryan Kealey's Ravens scored four more times.

There were no bright stops in the Redmen attack as every player on the ice, with the exception of rearguard Norm Chouinard, did not display any talent, potential, promise or anything else.

The game was crucial to the Redshirts because Carleton enjoyed an identical win-loss record with them going into the encounter.

Now the Ravens are long gone and the Redmen will have the difficult task of defeating the Laval Rouge et Or Wednesday night in a home game at the Winter Stadium. Laval is currently in first place and trounced the Redmen in the two teams' first encounter earlier this season.

Scoring for the Redmen were Tim Kerrigan and Norm Chouinard. Kerrigan's second period tally was the result of one of the few opportunities in which the Redmen could penetrate the Ravens' adequate defense.

Chouinard took a pretty pass from winger George Kemp at the 15:36 mark of the second period, scooted around a bewildered Ravens defenseman and slipped the puck under goaltender Richard Benning.

William Earle scored goals in each of the last two periods for the Ravens. Carleton now possess a record of two wins and two losses.

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SPECIAL EVENTS: Athletics Night, Saturday 6 pm - 9 pm – Currie Gym. Activities to include Volleyball vs Latvian Sports Club, Gymnastics, Synchronized Swimming, mixed Fencing.

TOURNAMENTS AND COMPETITIONS

CURLING: McGill ladies wowed them in Ottawa by placing second in the Carleton Invitational Bonspiel. The team won 3 out of their 4 games losing first place to Guelph, defeating McMaster 17-0, U de Montréal 6-4, and Carleton 10-3. Their one loss went to Ryerson 6-3. Rumour has it that they are now a favorite in the coming Intercollegiate.

BASKETBALL: McGill Squaws captured their third victory Saturday by beating the Ottawa Champagne Electras 33-25. Sparked by their double win last week-end over Macdonald and Queen's the girls displayed a fine defense to keep the highly-rated Ottawa team out from under the basket. Sue Kelsey and Dale McMullen were particularly good under the basket in rebound action.

The improved balance of the team can be seen this year by the scoring. Sue Kelsey was high scorer, with Jo Carson, Judy Spafford and Di Purdy close behind.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL: At Paul Sauvé Saturday at 3 pm.
SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: At Maisonneuve Centre Wednesday vs Palestra 1 and Marquette 1.
ICE HOCKEY: Team vs Old Girls, Thrusday 9 pm at Winter Stadium.

INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL: Wednesday 7 pm - Sc. vs B.Sc.N; ED. vs RVCII; 8:15 pm - Physio vs RVC I; KAT vs KKG.
ICE HOCKEY: Tuesday 1:10 pm Medics vs Grads; Friday - 5:00 pm RVC vs Ed.
FIGURE SKATING: Intramural Competition - Novice, Junior, Intermediate, Senior singles; Pairs; and junior and senior dance, at Winter Stadium, Saturday 10:00 am. Intercollegiate team to be selected from those competing.

MEETINGS

IAC: 1:15 pm Friday.
WIAU: Swim Meeting at McGill 9 am - 4 pm Friday.

A funny thing happened in the Peruvian jungle

Some years ago, an adventurous individual from The Coca-Cola Company pushed his way a hundred and fifty miles into the jungle outside Lima, Peru. His mission, for promotional purposes, was to introduce Coca-Cola to the primitive Indians.
Deep in the bush, he flushed a likely-looking woman, and, through his interpreter, explained his errand, whereupon the woman reached into a sack she was carrying and neatly plucked forth a bottle of Coke, and offered him a swig.
Strange to think that, even in the depths of the Peruvian jungle, things go better with the taste of Coke.

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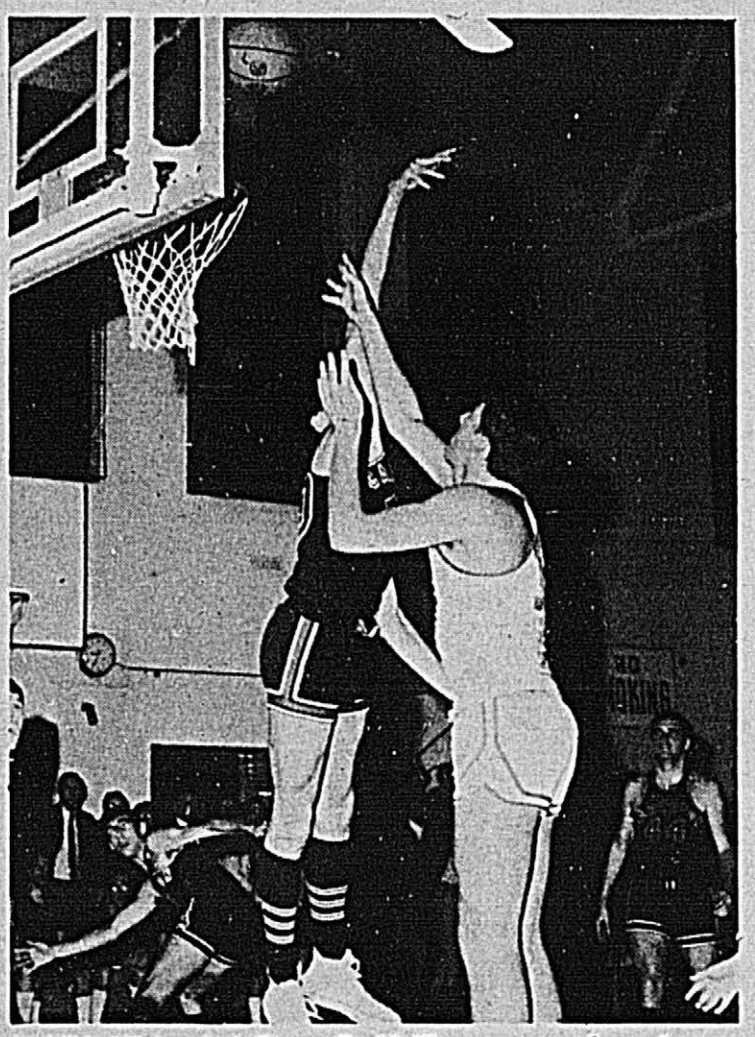
INTERVIEWS: DEC. 3 & 4, 1968

Mr. R. Tetrault will be on campus to discuss engineering careers with you on the above dates. Arrange your appointment through the Placement Office today.



SWISH: White-clad Steve Fraid flips an easy layout over the outstretched paw of a beaten Carleton defender in Friday night's important loss to the Ravens.

Ravens outplay Redmen

Hoopsters lose 62-56

by Ira Turetsky

This past week-end, the Redmen Basketball team saw its first serious action of the year. On Friday, the team's hopes for an unbeaten season were dashed, as they lost a 62-56 thriller to the powerful Carleton University Ravens. On Saturday, the Redmen came back to beat the MacDonald Clansmen 97-79.

Friday was not destined to be a great day for the Red and White. Star center, Nasko Golomeev informed his coach and teammates that the doctor had told him not to play for at least ten days. However, the massive Bulgarian decided to play in spite of a torn hamstring muscle.

When the game began, before a standing room crowd of about 1000, it was obvious that the Redmen were up against a pretty good ballclub. Carleton, a well-drilled and composed team came out in a zone press, and played a very tight man-to-man in the forecourt.

To make matters worse, the Redmen played a zone (what's a zone coach?) in order to protect Golomeev's injured leg. Every year, the Redmen play a zone for one game and each time it gets shot to ribbons. Friday was no exception. Methodically working for its shots, the Carleton team, led by Denis Shuthe and Jim Murray, scored repeatedly from the outside.

Carleton was given aid and comfort by the Redmen who obligingly threw the ball away, tripped over their own feet, and fell on their faces. In one two minute stretch, the Redmen, led by Steve Fraid, failed to complete a single pass.

However, despite the fact that they played as atrociously as possible, the team managed to stay in the game. Throughout the first half, Carleton maintained a five to seven point lead. At about the 15 minute mark, Golomeev was forced to the bench by his injury, and Carleton burst into a 40-30 lead.

The first half statistics revealed that Carleton hit only 40% of their shots. However, they took 47, compared to less than 30 for the Redmen. The score remained as close as it was largely because Pierre Brodeur came up with 14 points in the half.

In the second half, the Redmen began to look a bit more like a basketball team. Playing tight defense, and led by the shooting, rebounding and shotblocking heroics of Golomeev, the team gradually ate away the Carleton lead.

Trailing for the first time this season, the Redmen finally realized that Golomeev is their meal ticket. Repeatedly they went to the huge center, and he repeatedly came up with two points. In addition to scoring at will inside, Golomeev showed a fine outside shot.

With two minutes left in the game, the Redmen had cut the deficit to three points. However, Pierre Brodeur's off balance shot hit the rim. Carleton came back to score and put the game out of reach.

The Redmen learned a few things from their defeat. First, Golomeev, operating on one leg, in constant pain, finally began to get the ball. He hit eight of twelve shots from the floor in the second half while picking up 20 of his game-leading 29 points. This was only two less than the entire Carleton team managed. Unfortunately no one else scored a basket for the Redmen as they sunk only six foul shots in addition to Golomeev's point total.

The team was confident, afterward, that they could beat Carleton in Ottawa, in February, especially with a healthy Golomeev. They feel that Carleton won on superior team play, and that as the season progresses, this advantage will disappear.

On Saturday, the team travelled to Macdonald, despite the fact that Uncle Harry's School bus tried to strand them at the Currie Gym. Finally, after one bus had abandoned the team, another showed up just in time to get the team out to Ste. Anne.

The game started out as a joke and quickly turned into a farce. The Redmen were playing without the services of center Nasko Golomeev, but the Clansmen were inept enough not to capitalize on their good fortune.

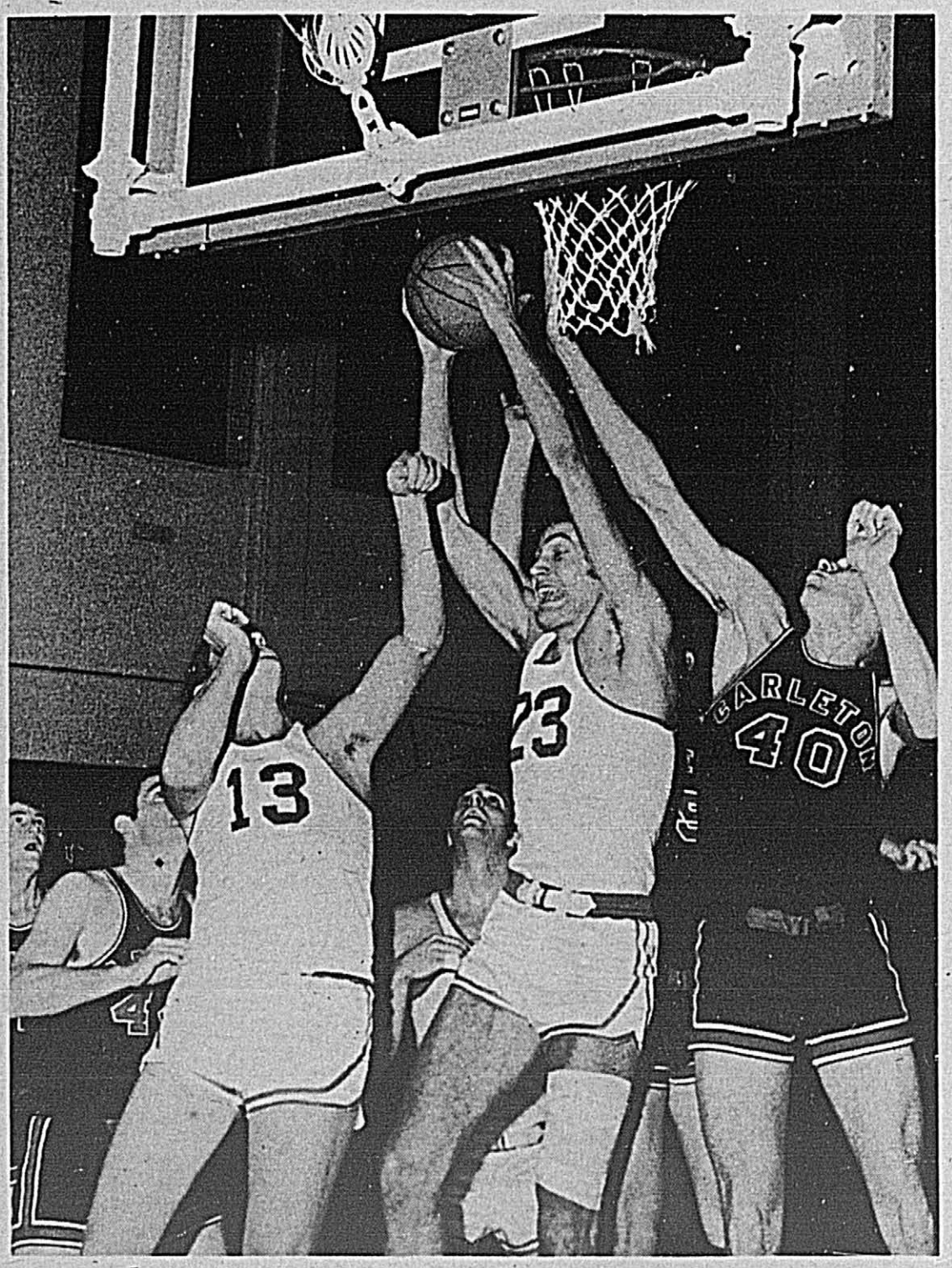
Mac came out in a press which was incomparably worse than the one Carleton used on Friday. It was also much more effective. There was no apparent reason for this except for the gym which was the worst that this reporter has ever seen, and the referees who refused to call a foul unless blood was drawn.

The first half was close with the Redmen breaking in front in the last two minutes to lead 47-41 after twenty minutes of play. In the second half, the game settled down into the most ridiculous pattern imaginable. The Redmen would score ten straight points and then cleverly concede six to the pressing Clansmen. In this way everyone was kept happy, except the coaches. The Redmen were happy because they won, and the Clansmen were happy because they appeared effective.

When the game mercifully ended, everyone had a good laugh, particularly Golomeev who got to watch the whole thing, and then noticed that the team had run up its second highest total of the year. Four players hit double figures. Pierre Brodeur hit for 30, Sam Wimisner, who held Mac's star Al Armitage to six points, had 24, Steve Fraid 19, and Dave Leibson had 13.

The Redmen will play their next game tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Currie Gym when they host the Macdonald Clansmen in a Coupe de Québec match. Several players are questionable for this game, and this could prove costly if they don't recover soon. In addition to Golomeev who probably will see only limited action, Dave Leibson has a bad knee, and Andy Orris and Gerry Trager have sprained ankles.

Redmen Ripples: One bright note was the play of Neil Iscoe. Iscoe got hurt, and he played a fine defensive game, hustled and used his head. The Indians swept their week-end games from Carleton and Macdonald.



CAROM: Nasko Golomeev (23) boxes out numerous Carleton Ravens with the aid of Steve Fraid (13) to snare a rebound in Friday night's unsuccessful foray against the division-leading invaders from Ottawa at the Currie Gym. Daily photos by Morrie Altmejd